BOMB CARRIED BY 'ASSEMBLED WAGON IS BELIEF

Cast Off Pieces of Vehicles Used So as to Prevent Detection.

TRY TO TRACE PARTS

Accident Theory in Wall Street Disaster Dropped by Grand Jurors.

FUND FOR SUFFERERS

Fischer, 'Prophet' of Blowup Protests Detention, Saying He Is Not Insane.

Officials of the Department of Justice and the Police Department came to the conclusion yesterday that the wagon in which the death dealing bomb is believed to have been carted to Wall and Broad streets last week was probably assembled from cast off parts, with a view to baffling efforts at identifying it, and that the queer harness found in the debris of the exdosion in all likelihood was pieced together in similar manner.

It is the theory of some official investigators that the vehicle was put together in a remote part of the city or suburbs and kept from public view until the day set for the tragedy. Then the bombers probably smuggled it out in the early morning, fearful lest somebody later establish its iden-

With a view to checking up on this theory a thorough search is being carried on in wagon shops and other places from which parts of the contrivance may have been purchased or stelen.

No Light on Character of Bomb. Regarding the character of the bomb

and the nature of its contents, Depart ment of Justice officials said last night, no definite information has been obtained, and the investigators would not be warranted in forming any conclusion It was stated at the Department of

Justice offices that every available witness to the tragedy had been "pumped dry" of information, and that no new evidence had been uncovered within the last forty-eight hours. One story that en given wide circulation had been proved valueless. This was the report *hat several persons had seen three rough looking men of foreign appearance running away from the scene.

It was officially stated that these three

men had been located, and had been day in Jefferson Market court.

ound to be harmless Hungarian pediers, who were running for the same reason that speeded a great many other persons was completed no proper entry

Pronx and Hudson County, N. J., with-out being able to find the man who put g able to find the man who put street, an order clerk for John F. Clark hind shoes on the horse that & Co., 144 Pearl street, and sold the corn pulled the fatal wagon.

Can't Believe It an Accident. While the Grand Jury inquiry did not ing Tuesday in Jefferson Market court eome any closes to the perpetrators yes-terday it was announced that the in-vestigating body had eliminated the theory that the tragedy might have been caused by the accidental explosion of or dynamite surreptitiously transported through the streets.

Among the witnesses who appeared before the Grand Jury were George K. Gerhard, supervisor of storage and delivery for the local branch of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, Inc., and Carl Ditmars, president of the Carl Ditmars Powder Company, both of whom submitted books and other data accounting for the movements of all their wagons on the way of the explosion and

for a long time prior thereto.

Mr. Ditmars expressed the opinion that the explosive that caused the destruction was not a commercial powder, but a "home made" concection, and he explained that a person using chloride of potash as a base, and adding sulphur, sugar, or any one of a number of other mixtures, might make a destructive exinvestigations, as Shaughnessy is said to have had connections in Saratoga, as

Policemen on the Stand.

Several police officers testified, and Alfred J. Talley, Assistant District At-torney, said he would call Arthur Carey, captain of the homicide squad, and oth-

That a prophet is without honor in his own country was demonstrated yesterday when Edward P. Fischer, eccentric tennis expert, who forecast the explo-sion, was committed formally to the observation ward at Bellevue Hospital for ten days by City Magistrate Max S. Levine in Yorkville Court. Fischer already had spent four days in the same ward, whither he was sent after his arrival from Canada last Monday in company with detectives.

company with detectives.
"I am anything but insane," Fischer protested to the Magistrate. "The only thing-that got me into trouble was that

was made by his sister, Mrs. Laura Pope.

Mayor Hylan appointed a committee to raise funds in the financial district for the relief of explosion sufferers who are said to be in need as a result of their injuries. Those named on the committee are John R. Ogden of F. B. Krech & Co., Nathan J. Miller of Miller & Co., Marold Daniels of Daniels & Co., Arthur Turnbull of Post & Plags, J W. Hairisnan of the Harriman Bank, Walter Price of E. & C. Randall, Henry Sanders son of C. D. Barney & Co., Walter Suchs of Goldman, Sachs & Co., Thomas Denny of Denny, Conroy & Co., and C. Buschman of Pynchon & Co. The Mayor acted upon the suggestion of Mr. Daniels, who forwarded his check for \$250. icis, who forwarded his check for \$250.

It was announced yesterday that the entire proceeds of Mischa Elman's concert at Carnegie Hall on the night of Sunday, October 3, will go to Volunteer Hospital for distribution among the vic-tims. This will be the opening concert

MRS. BLICK LEAPS TO DEATH.

of Mr. Elman's coming tour of the coun-

Widow of Merchant Had Been Despondent Since Ris Death.

Mrs. Rosie Blick, widow of a commis elon merchant who was head of S. Blick & Co., 346 Greenwich street, walked out of her apartment on the fifth floor of of her apartment on the fifth floor of the Hamilton, 141 West Seventy-third street, yesterday and jumped from a hallway window. She died when being taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Mrs. Blick, according to her son William reserved. taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Arra Bilos, aborten by live miles the motoring dis-according to her son William, present tance between New York and the Rock-tance was a supplied to the Rock-tance of the Rock-tance was a supplied to the Rock-tance of the Rock-t

ENDS BY COURT ORDER M'GRAW HIT HIM RAIL TICKET RENTING

Profiteers Clear \$130 Month in Poughkeepsie.

Supreme Court granted forty-five tem-porary injunctions at White Plains yes-terday, on the plea of the New York Central Railroad Company restraining was alleged; have been renting commi tation tickets good on the Hudson River, Putnam and Harlem divisions of the Central. The defendants named in the njunctions live in Poughkeepsie, New

burgh, Tarrytown, Ossining, White Plains, Browster and Peckskill. The restraining orders forbid the renting of tickets on pain of contempt pro-ceedings. Robert Wilkinson of Pough keepsle, attorney for the railroad, told the court that in Poughkeepsle alone the ticket profiteers have rented out family fifty trip and regular sixty trip tickets with a profit of \$130 a month on a single ticket. The ticket was sold original inally by the company in Poughkeepsie for \$18,59. Some of the commutation tickets have been rented for \$2.50 and \$3 round trip from Poughkeepsie to Man

The company charges that it had been mulcted out of thousands of dollars by the renting of the tickets.

SHOT AT, SHE SAVES LIFE BY FEIGNING DEATH

Navy Man Wounds Self.

Harold Peterson, 28 years old, a chief taining relatives at luncheon in her home yesterday, according to the police. and then fired a bullet into his mouth. Feterson is in Harlem Hospital and probably will die. The bullet intended for Mrs. Cooney imbedded itself in the wall behind her. She dropped as if wounded and feigned death. Peterson poked at her and then walked into another room and put the gun to his

Mrs. Cooney sald she knew no or Peterson's act, and that they had

been friends for some time. With Mrs. Cooney at luncheon were her mother, Mrs. Sarah Mayers, and her brother, James Mayers. Peterson walked in unexpectedly, they said, and "going friend, later had his skull fractured ing the pistol announted he was "going friend, later had his skull fractured to end it all." Mrs. Cooney fell to the after alighting from a taxi in front of to end it all." Mrs. Cooney fell to the apartment house where McGraw n unexpectedly, they said, and draw-Feterson, but the navy man walked away. Peterson was sent to the hospital under arrest on charges of felonious assesult and violation of the Sullivan law.

FLIER IN MARKET BRINGS HIS ARREST

Order Clerk Accused of 100, 000 Deal Without Authority.

Laughlin D. Black, 28 years old, an order clerk for John P. Benkard & Co., brokers, of 61 Broadway, took a private flier in the market on August 7 and sold 100,000 bushels of September corn through another brokerage firm, accord-ing to a complaint made by John P. Benkard at Black's arraignment yester-

Mr. Benkard said the firm never authorized the order, and when the sale was completed no proper entry of the transaction had been made in the comst that particular time.

Federal agents and detectives, it was said, have completed their canvass of blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in Manhattau, The It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in the It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in the It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in the It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in the It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in the It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in the It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in the It was said he telephoned the order to black shops in the It was said he telephoned the order to blacksmith shops in the It was said he

> at \$1.44% a bushel for the Benkard ac-Black was held in \$1,500 hall for hear-

SHAUGHNESSY QUIZ

Justice Halts Attempt to Get Gambling Facts.

The John Doe hearings which Justice Townsend Scydder of the Supreme Court is holding into alleged gambling conditions in Nassau county were continued yesterday in Mineola. John Shaughnes-sy was the principal witness, and considerable surprise was occasioned when Justice Scudder refused to permit him to be questioned by Wyman S. Bascom, Special Deputy Attorney General, who is investigating gambling in Saratoga. Mr. Bascom and a staff of assistants went to Mineola from Saratoga for the express purpose of attending the hearing and questioning Shaughnessy, but Justice Scudder held he had no authority to permit the questioning. Mr. Bas-com had expected to link up the two

well as in Nassau county.
In addition to Shaughnessy, Justice Scudder heard the testimony of Deputy Sheriff Emil Morse, Andrew Meyer and esptain of the nomicide square, matches O'Neill, now serving seven and ers when the Grand Jurors resume their Matthew O'Neill, now serving seven and a half years on a charge of receiving a half years on a charge of receiving stolen automobiles. O'Neill, it is un derstood, was asked regarding charges that certain officials of the county aid ed the automobile bandits and received cars as gifts.

> NO BONUS PARADE BY N. Y. COUNTY LEGION

Chairman Denies Reports Posts Favor Display.

Henry W. Buxton, chairman of the I warned my friends to keep out of trouble."

The application for his commitment was made by his sister, Mrs. Laura Pope.

Mayor Hylan appointed a committee the Pennsylvania Hotel, to ex-

Cass Lake (Minn.) Building Nar-

rowly Escapes Destruction. CASS LAKE, Minn., Sept. 24,-An atempt to wreck the Cass Lake Times building last night was frustrated by a defective cap on three half pound sticks I dynamite placed against the main enrance. The dynamite was discovered this morning with the fuse burned down

The Times is a weekly newspaper and its owners could ascribe no reason for the dynamiting attempt.

TO REGRADE ROCKAWAY ROAD. The Board of Estimate, upon motion

LACKAYE ASSERTS

Actor Says Giants' Manager Attacked Him After Inviting Him to His Home.

JOHN DENIES THE CHARGE

Club Member Was 'Escorted' Out of House.

John J. McGraw, manager and part owner of the Giants, has added fresh laurels to his pugilistic fame. Last attacked his guest feroclously, without place, Mr. Lackaye said yesterday at his home individually, McGraw was extremely vincesult of a left hand wallop to his jaw. the actor dropped upon a sofa, twisting his right ankle and fracturing it. It is ow in a plaster cast and is still causing

The trouble followed the giving of Woman Drops to Floor as what Lackaye says was friendly advice to the baseball manager to let his recent difficulty with the Lambs Club drop Harold Peterson, 28 years old, a chief by ceasing to talk about his expulsion, machinist's mate in the navy, fired a shot at Mrs. Frances Cooney of 206 Turiate McGraw, so Lackaye declared. West 148th street, while she was entertaining relatives at luncheon in her talning relatives at luncheon in her about to shake hands and say good lackaye still has one. It did not compared to the compared to the navy of the said the blow was struck as he was held by members of the Lambs Club, Mr talning relatives at luncheon in her about to shake hands and say good lackaye still has one. It did not compared to the navy of the said the blow was struck as he was held by members of the Lambs Club, Mr talning relatives at luncheon in her about to shake hands and say good lackaye still has one. It did not compared to the navy of t by ceasing to talk about his expulsion. night

After Lackaye scrambled up from the his assaliant, he admitted yesterday. But the fight was promptly checked by other guests at the McGraw apartment, whose names the actor de-clined to give. While McGraw had been drinking, according to the actor, it is not maintained that he was noticeably under the influence of liquor. Lackaye is 58 years old. McGraw is 47.

Lackaye spent a couple of months in Canada last summer and was out of town August 8, when McGraw was ocked out in the grill room at the

Lackaye a Priend in Need.

"When I got back to New York," said Lackaye, "a mutual friend told me that every one had cut McGraw and that he felt very badly at having lost so many of his friends. A good many years ago some one told me that a man wh stuck to a friend only when that friend was right, wasn't much of a friend aft. all, but that the only friend worth while was one who stuck, right or wrong never have forgotten that and I sent tessage to McGraw through a mutual friend, telling him I would like to see

"Saturday night I called McGraw by telephone at his home. He seemed glad to hear from me and said he had a number of friends at the house and

"'Are you trying to square these peo-ple?' McGraw wanted to know.

If you doubt my motives in coming here, I'll have to leave,' I answered.

"I got up from my chair and put out my hand and said 'good night.' McGraw raised his right hand as though he were about to shake mine. Suddenly he drew back his left arm and let me have it upon the jaw. I fell to a sofa and my right ankis twisted under me."

After the others present had prevented a resumption of hostilities when Lackaye

a resumption of hostilities when Lackaye raised himself to his feet again and the two had started for each other, the actor walked down the stairs unassisted, called a taxi and drove home. On the way he stopped at a drug store where he bought adhesive plaster with which he attempted to bind his ankle. The pain grew more intense Sunday, how-The ever, and on Monday a physician was summoned. Thursday night Mr. Lack-Baseball Man Says Lambs aye's foot was encased in a planter cast. The injury is known technically as a Potts fracture.

Says He Found McGraw Raging. After returning home Lackaye called through whom he had sent his friendly message to McGraw on the phone and inquired why he had left the McGraw apartment Saturday night be-fore the actor arrived. The friend fore the actor arrived. Saturday night he invited Wilton Lac-kaye, the actor, to his apartment, at McGraw had warned him in advance Broadway and 109th street, where he attacked his great formula took without warning, so ing of the Lambs, both collectively and declared.

'get' the Lambs," so Lackaye said, "by furnishing the press with attacks upon their personal characters. I think he has gone mad with anger as a result of the things that have happened since Slavin was hurt. He has been ridden so hard by his former friends that he is from McGraw, however, but was left him as a legacy by John T. Brush. The sofa upon which he fell he sought to actor said he used it rarely and had not land a few well planted blows upon used it at all for several weeks. It is used it at all for several weeks. It is unlikely that he will attempt to secure admission to the Pool Grounds with it

"McGraw told me he was going to

Mr. Lackage declared that he had not yet decided whether or not he would enter a complaint against McGraw for assault. It was reported along By terday that Slavin would detries received by him following th Sunday night party last August.

McGraw Denies Hitting Lackage. Mr. McGraw gave out a statement st night in which he gave his side of he trouble with Mr. Lackaye. He said. "About midnight Saturday, September

s, Mr. Lackage of his own volition alled at my apartment. After some ttle taik Lackaye said he understood was to make a statement against the Lambs Club. I replied that if I did it was my own affair. In reply to this he ecame abusive, using vile and indecent ungunge. I remonstrated with him, telling him

hat Mrs. McGraw was within hearing nd insisted on him leaving my home. He refused, whereupon two of my guests Magistrate Francis X. McQuade and B. J. Praitt of Chicago, escorted him to the door. After he got outside the door he kicked one of my guests, Mr. Praitt, and in the scuffle that followed slipped to the floor. I did not see anything that happened outside my premises and did

ally by McGraw. The talk gradually drifted to his fight at the Lambs Club last August and I told him the best thing for him to do was to let the whole matter drop and not keep it in the newspapers by doing such things as taking up the Lambs baseball passes. After that McGraw became suspicious.

"Who sent you up here?" he asked.

"Nobody sent me, I smdd. Nobody ever sent me anywhere."

"Are you trying to Another man who McGraw said was present when Lackaye visited his home "No, I'm trying to square you. But was Clarence McCormack, a broker.

COLER SAYS N. Y. DRY & MORE INDICTED IN

Wilson Could End Sales in 'Not So Engrossed in His League.'

WAITING ON ELECTION

Laxity in Granting Permits to Remove Booze From Bond Blamed.

Federal prohibition enforcement agents n New York city are endeavoring to 'pass the buck's until after election, and r President Wilson was as earnest in his support of the Eighteenth Amendment as he is in his advocacy of the League of Nations he could check the illicit sale of liquor all over the country, so Bird S. Color, Commissioner of Public dictive and used foul language, Lackaye Welfare, said yesterday in commenting upon his remarks before the international congress against alcoholism Washington.

"I am going the limit to try and get enforcement here," Mr. Coler said. "The local prohibition agents have granted r.ll sorts of permits to remove liquor from bond to former beer garden proprietors and saloon keepers who wished to use ! for medicinal purposes, they said. These permits aggregate more than the 700 gallons by our department, Bellevue and Allied Hospitals and the departments of Health and Correction this year.

"If the prohibition enforcement office had wished he could easily have obtained estimates on how much was needed for medicinal use in a given district and roverned the issuance of permits accord ingly. He was transferred 'for the good of the service' after the Bicardi Corporation seizure at Hollywood Hall was made over his head. Is he likely to be more mpetent in Texas?

"In many instances trucks have driven up to the establishments where liquor as been obtained under permit for redicinal purposes and have stolen it the thieves have troubled by their consciences and have sent back a little money after they have gone around the block. The President uld check the sale of liquor by calling his Cabinet together and saying; 'Ger non, this must stop.' The Attorne General's secret service and all simila povernment agencies could be used effectively and liquor smuggling from Canada could be stopped through conent. The Federal prohibition agents are passing the buck until election

Mr. Coler said that in response to a for a "bill of particulars" he had furnished them with a list of persons t whom liquor permits had been issued taken from the office of the Federa supervising prohibition agent here. He eclined to give the names and addresse of places where he said liquor was being legally sold .

hotel yesterday for \$5,165, the value of personal property he charges was stolen from his room on July 26.

20 MILLION OIL FRAUD

AGENTS 'PASS BUCK' Carb Brokers Involved Tuxpam Stock Sales.

Judge William B. Sheppard of the United States District Court made pub- frey of S. S. Campbell & Co., 20 Broad lie yesterday a supplementary indict- street. All were arraigned before United ment found recently by the United States Commissioner Hitchcock and re-States Grand Jury, in which six curb \$7,500 and that of the others at \$3,000 brokers are named in frauds alleged to each. exceed \$20,000,000, in connection with the Tuxpam Oil Corporation. Louis Rou-magnac, president of the corporation, to and use of the mails in promoting and Francis Imandt, secretary and the scheme. The corporation was organ-treasurer, were indicted in June, 1919, ised in 1917 under the laws of Delaware, other industries.

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The indictments are based on alleged

from \$1 to \$1.5; a all re. The indictments charge that the defendants trice to create in the public mind the impres sion that the corporation owned large George F. Breen of J. O'Brien & Co. of acres of land and several gushers and These representations, the machinery. indictment charges, were false and fraudulent.

I. R. T. DEFENDS COAL TERIFT

The Interboro Rapid Transit denied yesterday the charges of Maurice E. Connolly, Borough President of Queens that ashes taken from I. R. T. stations showed only a 40 per cent loss. It was stated the Interboro methods of coal consumption have been developed by the country's leading experts, and are ac superior that they have been studied by

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De Biasi.
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